-"MACBETH."

crude, dishevelled, boisterous, and generally inadequate representation of Shakespeare's imperial tragedy of "Macbeth" occurred last night the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and it was received with ever-growing tumults of irrational and inexplicable applause by a numerous and seemingly de-lighted audience. The play had been out and carved without judgment, and at a painful sacri-fice of essential portions-valuable not only for mery appeared to have been "faked," the dressas queer, the stage management deple sheth and his officers marched in one direction and his army, in single file, departed in another King Duncan saw "the temple-haunting martlet" side of Macbeth's Castle, and the Prince of cumberland was obliged to seek his bedroom adjacent park. The alarm bell got belated mobeth had to break one of his best sollioquie order to extinguish a hanging-lamp in front of order to extinguish a hanging-lamp in front of poloved to slay Banquo made their advent as nabucked baboons, escaped from one of Bardreadfully mangled-nor did the acting of it in peneral afford any compensation for the wretchedess of its investiture

Mne Modjeska played Lady Macbeth, and in the sleep scene she was a vision of almost unbeauty, weird, agonized, spectral, and profoundly pathetic; but in all the other portions the piece she was somply conventional, and .- as the elements of power, fatal purpose, demonate she showed herself discordant with the character, equally in temperament and in style. Her silvery mints and petty sarcasm in the prompting of Macbeth to the murder would scarce have ruffled reseleaf, and her production of one of Macbeth's a research, by way of documentary evidence that he had sworn to kill the monarch, made child's play of the whole business. The exit of Lady Macbeth of the water and daggers,—perhaps the best point that anywhere occurs for illuminative acting, had effect whatever. Mme. Modjeska's theory, no no enest the Siddens theory—that Lady Macbeth is chanting women, in her allurement of her husband. That notion has its value. But Mrs. Siddons never acted the part in that way, and the colossal fame of her tremendous acting in it would never have survived if she had.

Mr. Haworth appeared as Macbeth, and a his performances are thoughtful and some of them ma and as the spirit of all that he does is ambifious and sincere, it would be pleasant to find something commendable in this achievement-one the most important that he has shown. But Mr. Haworth is overweighted by Macbeth. He has physical strength, but not massive power; asbut not authority; excitement, aspect was juvenile, almost finical. He never once need the concentration of that awful repose which is the outward garment of Macbeth's tortured mind. The crouching behind the furniture, the yell in the death-chamber, the bellowing outit, the noise, the contortion, the pursuit f theatrical affect-all those expedients are melodramatic commonplaces. An industrious, inboritumultuous piece of rant is not Shakespeure's wonderful image of flend-driven ambition and corroding, deadly remorse. The omission of many lines.-such as "Stars, hide your fires, etc .- aided to emphasize the general effect of dis-The rest of the acting need not detair comment It is beneficent to offer the splendid tragedies of Shakespeare, but not unless they can

NEW PLAY AT THE GARDEN THEATRE.

Last night, in the Garden Theatre, Mr. Henry Miller, appearing in a new play, by Mr. F. Stuart Ogilvie, was received with favor by a large assemblage. The play is a compound of old dramatic structurations combined with many words, it moves slowly, and it was often dull. Its story relates to a man who, engrossed with the desire for wealth on, and egotistically determined to be the master if everything and everybody around him, sacrifices the happiness of his family, and is subsequently be trayed and ruined by a base relative, who has ca ed and flattered him. The play culminates in the discovery of this person's duplicity and the re-union of the master and his family.

Mr. Miller's acting was hard, artificial and unsympathetic, and his associates emulated his example. CAST OF "THE MASTER."

| Thomas Paber Henry Miller Pick Faber John Lamasser Pick Faber Prince Lloyd Charles Faber C Lesite Allen William Thurkettle George A Wright Walter Dugdele Arthur Elliett Major Hawkwood Harry Liliford Victs Frank Beamish Flenry Fames A Leaby Vulliam Harry Spear Arthur Mable Bet |
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ETHELBERT NEVIN'S CONCERT

After some preliminary httches Mr. Nevin's con cert in the hall of Madison Square Garden got under way about 4:80 o'clock yesterday afternoon The audience, composed chiefly of women, was ev bent on doing gractous homage to Mr Nevin's charming lyrical gifts, so there was ap plause in profusion, and the rather ameteurish singing did not seem to affect the enthusiasm in the slightest. The scheme of music was a long one, chiefly songs, interrupted by some pisno piecas, a couple of violin numbers and a serenata trio for strings and plane. Mr. Nevin is a native of Pitts-burg: was for a time a resident of Boston, and studied in Germany and France. His talent is of slender girth, but what there is is individual. His melody-making is pleasing, piquant, but never profound; he has a sense of pratty color and agree-shie rhythms. He plays the plane in a finished manner, his touch being musical and exquisitely light in purling passage work. But the note of virility is absent, and in work of more extended compass his power of development is neither logical nor weighty. Accept him for what he is and one may savor with interest his unquestionable ability for penning lyrics in the lighter vein; a musical Praced or Locker. He sentimentalizes to excess, deriving chiefly from Schumann and latter Yet his formal sense in his songs s admirable, and in such specimens as "Made "When the Land Was White With Moorlight," 'In a Bower" and "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," he is wholly likeable. A sweet poetry suffuses his every bar.

His little plano suite, "Maggio in Toscana," is un-Precentious and evidently written for the salon. There is no organic unity, indeed, hardly an attempt at a unit of sentiment. Schumann in his smaller fantastic piece has set Mr. Nevin in amiable emulation. The "Arlecchino" is a clever variant of the "Shadow Dance" from "Dinorah," and Schumann's "Vogel als Prophet" evidently aggreted Mr. Nevin's "Nightingale." His pinno music has charm of a refined feminine sort, and its vogue is natural. It is Chaminade done with a roader and even subtler brush, and it is wholly innocent of dramatic depth. The composer should to further, and above all avoid the slightly artidal, withal high-bred, atmosphere he revels in. Technically, he is a well-equipped musician, and his harmonic sense is refined to a fault.

Rogers, Geraldine and Paul Morgan, the two latter atributing some excellent violin and 'cello music. The programme suffered because of its want of

DALY'S THEATRE

The promised production of the new play, "Lill-Tso," at Daly's Theatre, did not occur last night, in consequence of the illness of Miss Lemon, to whom is assigned its principal character. ties of Divorce" was acted as hitherto, and Miss Rehan repeated her fascinating performance of Peggy in "The Country Girl."

CONCERT AT HARDMAN HALL

The third of a series of matinee concerts was given at Hardman Hall yesterday, and was atnded by an audience that crowded the hall to its fullest capacity. Among the most pleasing features of the occasion were the plane soles of Miss Marie Louise Cadmus, who played List's paraphrase from "Rigoletto," "Grieg's "Spring" and Speidel's Others who appeared were Willard and Bartlett, who played the mandolin and the harp-guitar; J. G. Wiedenmayer, tenor, Mme. E. Le Sazsier, soprano; George A. Chapman, barytone; 'cellist, and Messrs, Bradley and Wygandt accompanists.

C. N. JORDAN CONFINED TO HIS HOME. Conrad N. Jordan, Assistant United States Treas-

FOR THE PERMANENT ORCHESTRA.

SHAKESPEARE AT THE FIFTH AVENUE A NUMBER OF WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE DISCUSS PLANS AND PREPARE FOR ORGANIZED WORK.

About seventy well-known men and women yes terday afternoon assembled at the home of A. W. Drake, No. 51 Clinton Place, to discuss plans for securing a permanent orchestra for New-York City. The meeting was the result of a call issued by Mrs. Charles A. Post, Mrs. Richard Derby, Miss Purdy, Mrs. R. W. Gilder, Mrs. Charles H. Ditson, Mrs. William H. Draper and Mrs. Henry T. Finck. The immediate occasion for the call was the fact that urgent invitations from German cities have recently been received by Anton Seldl and the feeling that he would decline them if he could be assured of a permanent orchestra here; yet it was the sentiment of the meeting that the time had tra in this city, under the direction of whatever meeting to order, spoke in part as follows:

neeting to order, spoke in part as follows:

There is nothing, absolutely, to prevent our equalling the architecture, the decoration, painting and sculpture of modern Europe; though this in the happiest of circumstances, must mean uncounted years of waiting. Aiready we draw fifully upon the very best at home and abroad for our opera and our drama. There is one art, however, and the only one, perhaps, which we can have at its full perfection and permanently in our New World metropolis; it is the art of instrumental housted reproduction. The material is, by good fortune, all at hand. One man, one leader, of goulds, and such successors to him as may be provided without difficulty, along with a body of intelligent executants—these, I say, are at hand.

man, Dr. William H. Draper, who on taking the chair, made an address, reviewing the history of rchestral music in New-York City during the last fifty years and dwelling upon the necessity for a permanent orchestra at the present time and for its edequate financial support. Letters from Carl Schurz, Colonel Henry L. Higginson, of Boston and Gustav H. Schwab, expressing sympathy for the movement for the endowment of the permanent orchestra, were then read; and addresses were made by H. T. Finck, W. J. Henderson and Starr Hoyt Nichol.

have by H. T. Finck, W. J. Henderson and Starr Hoyt Nichol.

On motion of Henry Poor, the chairman of the meeting. Dr. Draper, was authorized to appoint a committee on organization, the membership of which will be announced by him in a few days. There were two schemes discussed informally at the meeting, one, that the sum of \$1,000,000 should be raised, the other that a large guarantee fund should be raised. The Committee on Organization will in turn choose a Ways and Means Committee, which will go into the matter of raising the money necessary for the maintaining of a permanent of-chestra. The sum of about \$26,000 is is understood, has already been subscribed conditionally; and it is said that Mr. Grau would next whiter expend \$60,000 in payment for the services of such an orchestra as it is proposed to have, and that the further sum of \$25,000 would be secured from concerts in Brooklyn.

Some of those present yesterday afternoon were

Brooklyn.
of those present yesterday afternoon were
Mason, the composer, Charles T. Barney,
Villard, Mrs. E. L. Godkin, Mise Breese,
S. Rainsford, Mrs. Robert Abbe, Mrs.
Untermyer, Mrs. E. Lauterbach, the Misses
Mrs. Alexander Lambert, Mrs. Walston
on, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davles, Mr. and
I. Johnson, Mrs. Bowdoin and Mrs. its R. U. Johnson, Mrs. Bewdoin and Mrs. hickering. Encouraging letters were received om many persons who were unable to attend the lecting among them Mrs. Seth Low, Horace Chite, Mrs. Eames, mother of Emma Eames, Mrs. V. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. F. S. Bangs and Mrs. sinsmore.

NO MORE WALKING FOR ST. PATRICK.

LOYAL IRISHMEN DECIDE TO PARADE IN CAR RIAGES ON HIS NATAL DAY, GIVING UP THE TIME-HONORED MARCH.

Although St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated with pomp and ceremony this year, as it has been a Gotham since 1848, the city's residents will be reated to an innovation in the principal form of celebration. There will be a parade, as usual, on March 17, but the worshippers of St. Patrick will not parade on foot, as they have done heretofore. They will ride in carriages, dressed in their Sun-Any clothes.

Ever since St. Patrick banished the enakes from Ireland the Irish people have evinced, so far as is known, a ready willingness to celebrate March 17, and a large number of them living in this city have been willing to don allk hats and clothing to match and parade on foot through miles of streets, no matter how bad the weather or how deep the mud and slush. But time brings many changes, and while the loyalty of the Irish people to St Patrick remains as feel that their patron saint would be just as well pleased if they honored him by riding in carriages as if they continued to march on foot, and as the former is much the easier way of celebrating, it is

the primary cause of the coming innovation.

The determination to parade in carriages instead The determination to parade in carriages instead of on foot on March 17 was arrived at after a general incetting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians hald last week, which lasted many hours. There was, of course, considerable opposition at first to the new idea, but this was finally overcome, and now every division of the order in the county of New-York has passed upon it and adopted it with great enthusiasm. A meeting of the Board of Directors was held last night, and weekly meetings will be held until the eventful day of the celebration arrives.

Breat entire was held last night, and weekly meetings will be held until the eventful day of the celebration arrives.

Michael Kennedy, the chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, in speaking of the coming celebration yesterday said:

"People don't go to see the parade as a parade any longer, but they go because it is more fun than a circus. Fut the men in coaches if they must have a parade, and it will be different."

James J. Carroll, another member of the committee, and secretary of the State oranization, also declared that the participants would parade in carriages this year. He added that more men would take part in the celebration than ever before invitations would be sent as usual to all the Irish-American military and civic societies in the country to take part in the celebration. The Ancient Order of Hibernians has also mired both Lion Fark, on the West Side, and Sulzer's Park, on the East Side, for the day, when asked if he did not

Order of Hibermans and aller's Park, on the East on the West Side, and Sulzer's Park, on the East Side, for the day.

A folly son of Erin, when asked if he did not fear that the innovation in the mode of celebrating St. Patrick's Day might cause snakes to reappear in Ireland, said:
"Divil a bit. Sure, an' P. T. Barnum, the ould showman, tried it wance, but as soon as ther snamehoat wid ther snakes got widh sight uf the ould dart they turned up their tails and died."

THE WILL OF GENERAL G. B. NEWTON.

The will of General George B. Newton, who died last week at his home, in Tarrytown, has been proved in the Surrogate's court in White Plains. The will, which was executed on June 5, 1834, disposes of the estate in the following manner: To the widow, S. Amanda Newton, he gives all his furniture, books, pictures, bric-A-brac, silver plate, each of the daughters. Edzabeth Newton Patternon, Almira G. Newton and Edith Newton Grecory,
for their benefit during life and with power to
for their benefit during life and with power to
will at death, \$5.00 is also left in trust for the
grandson of the testator, G. Newton Grecory. An
annuty of \$5.0 is if to a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth
Newton Reed, and the residue of the estate is
placed in trust for the widow, subject to the privisions of a certain deed of trust executed by the
testator in April. 1891, and directed to the trust-tesnamed, who consist of the Girard Life Insurance,
Annutry and Trust Company of Philadelphia, and
his son-in-law remarks T. Patterson. The widow
and Francis T. Patterson are named as executors
of the will, without bonds.

He was assisted by Genevieve Weaver, Francis REPORT ON THE BOLDINI PICTURE CASE.

The customs officials here will to-day forward to Washington their report in the matter of the doldini paintings, which were nominally seized several weeks ago on information that the Customs laws had been violated. It is stated that the Government's contention that the pictures were greatly undervalued has been sustained by the experts emundervalued has been sustained by the experts em-ployed to pass upon their worth. Should the action of the ocal officials be upheld by Secretary Gage an additional bond may have to be filed by the owner of the paintings. In the mean time they are still at the rooms of the Fifth ave, are dealers, and the lawyers for the artist, Alexander & Green, are responsible for their safetaceping.

FOR A DIAMOND ROBBERY HERE.

The police received word from Philadelphia yes terday that a woman had been arrested there who is supposed to be concerned in a diamond robbery in this city. At the Central office it was said that e robbery had been committed on the West Side. he robbery had been committed on the west Side.
Sothing more would be said about it. In the West
Sixty-eighth-st, station it was intimated that the
sobbery had been committed in the territory conrolled by that station, and that the property stolen
amounted to about \$9,000.
Later at Police Headquarters it was said the
same of the prisoner in Philadelphia was Ellen C.

A COLD WAVE COMING.

of the country by this evening. The temperature will fall from 16 to 20 degrees. The information that the cold wave is coming was received last night at the local Weather Bureau from the Weather Bureau in Washington.

Tribune Office, Feb. 16, 1 a. m.—The weather yesterday was wet. The temperature ranged between 37 and 42 degrees higher than the cold wave is coming was received last night at the local Weather Bureau from the Weather Bureau in Washington.

Washington, February 15. WHY M'MILLIN WAS DEFEATED .- The causes of the recent defeat of Congreseman McMillin, of Tennessee, as a candidate for the United States Senate were discussed in a group of Southern Representatives at the Capitol to-day. After the deerate Army and who is now noted for his broad and patriotic attitude on National questions, said: 'Til tell you what I think about it, gentlemen. Mc-Millin and Turley were both born in the same year, and each was sixteen years old when the war private soldier during the war, and was wounded school white Turley was fighting for the Confed-eracy. I think there is no doubt that this weak-ened McMillin's support among the old Confed-erates, some of whem had been pledged or strongly inclined to stand by him until that question was raised. Of course the war was a dead issue with them, and yet when a question was raised between one of their old courades, who had served and suffered with them during the war, and a man of equal age whose triends pleaded that he was too young to go for a soldier, they had to prefer the former."

is remembered by the friends of the late Judge of the reasons was that assigned by the Congress-man before quoted as a cause of his defeat for the Senatorship.

MISTAKES OF THE WAR .- John M. Allen, of Tupelo, Miss., is the only ex-private of the Confederate Army who has ever been elected and six times re-elected to Congress, and he enjoys the a real estate broker and auctioneer. He notice distinction thus conferred upon him. And yet Private Allen has his moments of repining. One of these came not long ago when he attended a meetthese came not long ago when he attended a meeting of Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans, held to celebrate Robert E. Lee's birthday. There he found himself surrounded by Confederate generals and colonels and majors, but not a man who actually a money, his estate is not a large one. Two son and colonels and majors, but not a man who knowledged a less distinguished title did he discover, and he naturally feit somewhat lonesome. He was called on to address the camp, however, and the topic suggested was "The Mistakes of the War." This was a big subject, and Private Allen at first hesitated, but he speedliy recovered and rose to the occasion, and delivered a brief but pithy address, which may be condensed as follows: "You have called on me to speak to you on 'The Mistakes of the War." I do not feel as though it would be proper or profitable, or indeed necessary, for me to go into the subject at length in this presence. When I look around me upon this brilliant assemblage of generals and colonels and majors, it seems

DR. WRIGHT ATTACKS ORTHODOLY.

HE THINKS THAT IT MINIMIZES TRUTH AND IT

The Society for Ethical Culture held one of a series of dinners at the St. Denis Hotel last ever Covers for one hundred members and guests were laid. Following the dinner came some al addresses. The tonstmaster was Alfred R. Wolff, and the Rev. Dr. Merle St. C. Wright was the principal speaker. His subject was "Our Attitude to Orthodoxy."

"Orthodoxy is a truth that once was, not the truth that is and is to be," declared Dr. Wright. "It takes something that was truth and declares that it shall be truth forever. For my part I think conservatism has friends enough. Old truths are held by everybody and stand by themselves. But we have passed the stage when it is a question whether this or that shall be held.

"I believe in the new type of being good-good for something. The mental influence of orthodoxy is truth. The treatment that some of the theories of science receive stamps some of the orthodox as very shallow of mind. Have fellowship or practical co-operation with an orthodox? Why, yes, if he meets you on common ground. But non-intercourse suits me as well as not. Let there be controversy if need be, and if you do fight, lick them. "It is one of the social curiosities of the day that people who are liberal and have sought truths with the sweat of their brow in science and philosophy that those people should be loaked down on by orthodox pedants. That to me is marvellous, preposterous. Orthodoxy is one thing: Truth is another thing."

other thing."

The other speakers were Dr. Swami Vivekananda a high caste Brahmin, who spoke of ethics and their relation to the early religious; John Jay Chapman and Professor Felix Adler.

MISS PRANCES E. WILLARD ILL.

SUFFERING FROM THE GRIP AND CONGESTION OF THE LIVER-FEARS THAT SHE MAY

Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union, is ill at the Empire Hotel. She has been suffering from a severe attack of the grip liver has developed, and this, in Miss Willard's preent weak condition, may result fa ally Two trained nurses are in attendance, and a consultation was ar-ranged last night to take place between Dr. Alfred K. Hills, the attending physician, and Dr. Draper Mrs. Lillian M. N. Sievens, vice-president of Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who has come from Portland, Me., said yesterday that Willard was resting easily. She denied that Miss Willard was suffering from cancer of the stomach. Miss Anna Gordon, private secretacy to Miss Will-Miss Anna Gordon, private secretary to also will ard, yesterday gave out the following statement:

"Misa Willard's condition is more nopeful this morning. A change for the better occurred last evening at about 6 o'clock. She suffers from exhaustion following grip. The report that her disease is cancer of the asomach is denied by Dr. Hills, her attendant physician, and by Dr. William Praper, who was called in consultation."

Lady Henry Someries, it is said, telegraphs daily to Miss Willard. Her message of yesterday was:
"My thoughts and prayers are continually with you." Lady Henry's physician will not allow her to leave England at present.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

VESCERDAY'S RECORD AND TO-DAY'S FORECAST. Washington, Feb. 15 .- The storm last night in Illinois tenetty, and a pressure of 20.34 inches being reported from Blook Island, and a northwest wind of sixty miles an hour from Norfolk. This storm has caused snow or rain ine north of Mohiena. It has grown codes from the taring of the Middle and North Atlantic States to the Rocky Mountains. Snow, followed by observing, may expected in the North Atlantic States, and increase cloudiness and snow in the Northwestern States. It was much coller in the Atlantic States, the lower layregion, and the Upper Ohlo Valley, and it will be warm in the Middle and Upper Missouri Valley.

PORECAST IN DETAIL FOR TO-DAY. For Maine, New-Hampehire, Vermont, enow, probably oleaning Wednesday afternoon or night; colder, easterly

gnies, shifting to northwesterly.
For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, snow or rain in the early morning, followed by fair; much coulder, probably cold wave, the temperature will fall 16 degrees to 20 degrees Wednesday evening or night; south-

asterly gales, shifting to northwesterly.

For Eastern New York, rain or snow in the early morn-For Fastern New York, rain or snow in the early morning, followed by fair; much colder, with a cold wave, northerly gales.

For Fastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, fair Wednesday, presided by rain on the New Jersey coast, much co.der. with a cold wave, the temperature will fall 16 to 20 degrees by Wednesday afternoon; north-

gales.

e District of Columbia and Maryland, fair, much
with a cold wave, the temperature will fall abouees Wednesday evening or night; northwesterly

much colder, with mean regarding fair; much colder, gains diminishing. For Western New York, generally fair; much colder, with a moderate cold wave; north to northwest gales. For West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Onto, fair; much colder, northwesterly gales. Figurals are displayed along the Atlantic Coast from Savannah to Eastport.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Morning. Night, neh. 12345678619 17111146 7 181111 In this diagram a continuous white the shows changes in pressure as indicated in The Tribune recording barometer. The dated line shows the perature as recorded at Perry's Pharmacy.

ONE OF THE BEST-KNOWN REAL ESTATE DEALERS IN THE CITY-HIS WORK IN

SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT. Jere Johnson, jr., known throughout the metrop olls of New-York as a real estate broker and aucbate had continued for some time, one of them, a man who served with distinction in the Confederate Army and who is now noted for his broad three weeks ago on account of ill-health. Mrs. Johnson was with her husband when he passed away. The news of Mr. Johnson's death was not entirely unexpected, as he had been in poor health

for several months. Mr. Johnson was perhaps as well known a real estate dealer as there is in New-York. The auctioneer's flag which he used at his real estate of fices, and a picture of which was always carried in his advertising matter in the daily papers, made his name a familiar one. It was said by his friends that Mr. Johnson originated the idea of conducting free excursions to suburhan property which he wished to sell. There crowds were entertained with brass bands, clambakes and amusements, and when the auction took place the results were gratifying. It is said of Mr. Johnson that during his career as a real estate auctioneer he sold 200,000 clusive of many millions of dollars worth of city real estate. He probably did more than any one else to develop Morris Park, Ingleside, Flushing, Kensington Heights, Corona, Newtown Heights, Linden and Tottenville than any other man.

Mr. Johnson was born in the old Johnson home

stead in the Ninetcenth Ward of Brooklyn, in 1827. He was a descendant of Sarah Rapelje, who was the first white child born in the New-Netherlands. His great-grandfather served in the Revolutionary War as an officer in the Kings County Militia. His father, Jeremiah Johnson, was Mayor of Brooklyn in 1837-'38. After conducting a lumbe business several years. Mr. Johnson in 1806 became

never regained his full strength and spirits are this accident.

Mr. Johnson took a preminent interest in Brook.

Mr. Johnson took a preminent interest in Brook.

Iyn affairs, and was president of the Brooklyn Real

Estate Exchange. He belonged to the Society of old Brooklynites, and frequently read papers be
fore that organization. He was a member of the

Union League and other clubs, and enjoyed the

friendship of a large number of Brooklyn business

friendship of a large number of Brooklyn business

men. He lived with his family in a handsome

house at No. 108 Hancock-st., in the Twenty-third

Ward. His sons. Hemsen and John H. Johnson,

left Brooklyn vesterlay to bring back the body,

and it is probable that the funeral will be held at

the house.

the house.

The flag on the New-York Real Estate Exchange in Liberty-st, was placed at half-mast yesterday as a tribute to Mr. Johnson's memory.

JOHN BLOODGOOD.

John Bloodgood, known to his numerous friends is "Jack," died at his home, No. 85 Clinton Place, yesterday morning Death was due to Bright's disase, from which he had been suffering for some time. Mrs. Bloodgood was with him at the time of

was for many years a prominent banker and broker in Wall Street Mr. Bloodgood, sr., married a daughter of William A. Lottimer, whose executor was. After the elder Mr. Bloodgood's death, which occurred on August 16, 1896, it was discovered that he was not a rich man, as had been popularly supposed; that he was not only himself ruined, but that he had also involved the Lottimer estate, and that he had also nothing of that fine property re-mained. Young Mr. Bloodgood had been brought up in the belief that he would be a rich man, and had always been liberally supplied with money. He received his education at the Mount Pleasant men in society. He married, some eight or ten men in society. He married, some eight or ten years ago. Mrs. Clara Goodwin Havemeyer, who had previously contracted a marriage with one of the Havemeyer family, but a divorce had followed. Mrs. Bloodgood is a niece of Mrs. Walter F. Crosby, of this city, and of the late Mrs. Lloyd Aspinwall, and of Mrs. Ely Goddard. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Anne Stephens, the novelist. She made her debut as a professional actress in December 18st, and at present is playing in "The Conquerors." After the death of his father Mr. Bloodgood showed great pluck, and secured a minor place in the J. d. Shaw Hisnik Book Company, where he started in to learn the business. He was making good progress when last spring symptoms of Bright's disease appeared and compelled him to go Burope to try the effects of the Carlshad cure. of the Bright's classas appeared to Europe to try the efficacy of the Carishad cure. It was supposed that he had overcome the disease, but his friends were greatly shocked at his appearance when he returned to this country last October. He soon becams so ill as to be obliged to take to his bed, and since that time had not been out. Mr. Bloodgood was connected with the J. G. Shaw company when he died. He was a member of the Racquet and Country clubs.

WILLIAM JUDD EDWARDS.

William Judd Edwards, for many years a wellknown stock broker in this city, died on Monday morning at his home, No. 140 West One-hundredand-fifth-st. He was born in this city forty-sight years ago, and always made his home here, alhough he was absent on a number of extended tours in Europe. For the greater part of his busitours in Europe. For the greater part of his business life he was connected with the firm of George H. Prentiss & Co., but he had given up active business four or dive years, when a week ago he was taken sick with pneumonia. He sank gradually under this until his death. A widow and one sister, Mrs. George H. Prentiss of Brooklyn, survive him. The funeral will be held from his late home this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Albert J. Lyman, of the South Congregational Church, Brooklyn, officiating. The burial will be in Greenwood.

FRANCIS A. BASSLER.

Francis A. Bassler, who died at his home, No. 127 West Fifty-eighth-st., on Monday night from heart failure, was born in Schuylkill Haven, Penn., in 1841. He was for many years connected with the coal interests of the Reading and other coalproducing railroads, and was a leading factor in the output of the coal from the mines owned and controlled by the various anthracite coal roads. His health having become impaired by overwork, he was obliged to retire from active business some years ago, before he could participate in the culmination of his plan of putting the entire anthractic coal-producing corporations on a substantial financial heats. Since Mr. Hassler's retirement from active business he had travelled extensively, endeavoring to regain his health. Mr. Passler left a large estate to his widow. He had no children.

JAMES MOFFITT.

James Moffitt died on Monday morning at his ome, No. 324 East Thirty-seventh-st., in his fortyfourth year. He was born in County Cavan, Ireland, and was brought to this country when six years old. Since that time he had made his home In this city. He was a member of the firm of Conlon & Moffitt painters, No. 25 East Twentyninth-st., and for many years had been a member of the Order of Chosen Friends. Mr. Moffitt had of the Order of Chosen Friends. Mr. Mofflit had been in poor health for a year, never having fully recovered from an attack of pneumonia. For eight days before his death he had been confined to his had. His widow and three children survive. The funeral will be held this afternoon at I yelock at the Beckman Hill Methodist Episcopal Church. Fiftielli-st., near First-ave. The Rev. Dr. David W. Conch will officiate. The burial will be in Greenwood.

MOSES L. RIEM.

Moses L. Riem, of No. 215 West Seventy-eighthst. died on Sunday at his home. He was in his eighty-fourth year. Mr. Riem came from Fürth, Bavaria, in 1828, and after living at Natchez, Miss. Havaria, in 1838, and after living at Natchez, Miss., until the war, entered business at Fond-du-Lac, Wis., where he remained for twenty-five years. When he moved to New-York he retired from business. In his younger days Mr. Rism was an active Mason. He leaves four elsters and one son, Simon R. Riem, of Hornthal, Banjamin & Riem, clothlers, of No. 674 Broadway. The funeral will be private, and the burial will be in Cyprus Hulls Cemetery.

MRS. MARY ANN MORSE KENNAN. Mrs. Mary Ann Morse Kennan, widow of John

urer, died at Montriair, N. J., yesterday from pneumonia after a brief illness. She was eighty-seven years old. Kennan and mother of George Kennan, the lest-

THE REV. DR. JOHN ALEXANDER ROCHE. The Rev. Dr. John Alexander Roche died yesterday at the home of his son, the Rev. Olin S. Roche. rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in West Twentleth-st. Dr. Roche was eighty-four years old. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

WASHINGTON NEWS NOTES JERE JOHNSON, JR., DEAD the National Association of Painters and a pron

B. S. JANNEY, JR.

Philadelphia, Feb. 15.—B. S. Janney, jr., head of the wholesale grocery house of B. S. Janney, jr., & Co., aled last night. Mr. Janney was eighty-two years old, and had been in the wholesale grocery trade nearly sixty years. He was for many years a member of the Executive Council of the Board of Trade, and was active in business until a few months ago.

BARON LUDWIG VON ERLANGER. Frankfort, Feb. 15.-Baron Ludwig von Erlanger,

head of the Erlanger Bank, is dead.

LYMAN A. YRAOULT

Rochester, Feb. 15.-Lyman A. Yraoult, one of the best known produce dealers in the State, and the largest dealer in Western New-York, died to-day at Lockport. Mr. Yraoult was twice in his life possessor of a large fortune, but slumps in the prices of beans and apples swept his money away. He died poor. His home was at Dalton, N. Y.

GEORGE H. HOPPER.

Cleveland, Feb. 15.-George H. Hopper, a large stockholder in the Standard Oil Company his home near Unionville to-day, Mr. Hopper was sixly tents of age. He leaves a wife and three children—Charles Hopper, the actor; Mrs. Nicholas, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Fitch, of Ashtabula.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Baltimore, Feb. 15.-Captain William B. Jones, the last of the old shipbuilders who made Baltimore famous for her clipper ships, died this morning, aged eighty-five years.

WARING TAKES M'CARTNEY'S SIDE.

PRAISES THE TAMMANY STREET CLEANING COM-MISSIONER FOR HIS ATTITUDE TOWARD

Colonel George E. Waring, jr., ex-Street Cleaning Commissioner, last night gave out the following statement in regard to the wages of snow-shov-

gatherings of the Central Labor Union Commissioner McCariney has been condemned because he replied by a stump speech on the necessity of economy' when they demanded that the snow contractor be compelled to pay \$2 for eight hours' work in shovelling snow. Commissioner McCartney was entirely right-as right as that other one was wrong whose stump speech moved one enthusiastic laborist to exclaim, 'By gosh, but the Mayor is a brick!

wages, but to pay for work. In this case they are levied to pay for getting the snow away from the streets, and they should be made to go as far as possible with this sole end in view. There is no nore beneficent work done in the city. Two dollars inder the present system brings comfort and the sensit of healthy surroundings to twice as many persons (especially among the poor), and gives direct cash wages to twice as many men as it would under the labor union system. It is impos sible to pay for clearing nearly all of the streets of snow; so it is to give work to all of the needy unemployed. But surely we should give some work

employed. But surely we should give some work to the largest possible number, and we should give dry streets to as many as we can of those to whom suish and chill mean suffering and misery, sickness and death.

"In this connection I am moved to repeat what I published three years ago in reply to the Knights of District Assembly No. 49, when they informed me that they had demanded that the Mayor remove me immediately. I then said; 'As various bodes of 'Knights' and others seem likely to be recurring to this subject, it may as well be settled now as at any other time. I regard your organization as being an anti-labor organization, opposed to workingmen and opposed to work; an association carried on in the interest of idieness. I believe its chief cause of existence to be that you leaders may earn your livings by making mischief. I shall therefore oppose every movement emanating from you with which my official work brings me into contact until I see some evidence on the part of the 'Knights of Labor' and 'labor unions' of an interest in the working man and in the industrial interests of the community."

"I maintained this attitude toward these Maulhel-

working man and in the incommunity."

'I maintained this attitude toward these Maulhelden to the end of my service in the Department of Street Cleaning, and I gained favor with the working classes steadily, month by month. The labor unionists never dured to come to me with the demand that the white uniforms be made by 'union labor,' and I am glad to know that my successor will continue to act as the agent of the men who have to pay for them, rather than of the men who want to make them. have to pay for them, rather want to make them. "GEORGE E. WARING, JR."

MINISTER ANGELL TO RESIGN.

HE IS EXPECTED TO RESUME HIS COLLEGE PRESIDENCY.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 15.-Rogers W. But-Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 15.—Rogers W. But-terfield, Regent of the University of Michigan, has received a letter from President James B. Angell, now Minister to Turkey, stating that he will re-sign and be home in time to resume his duties as President of the University the coming fall.

Washington, Feb. 15.-Nothing is known at the ported intention of United States Minister Angell to resign his Ministry next fall. He has given no official in imution to that effect, but there is no good reason to doubt the correctness of the report.

BURIED UNDER A FALLEN WALL.

A PROBABLY FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE SCENE OF

PITTSBURG'S GREAT FIRE. Pittsburg, Feb. 15.-The south wall of the Union Storage Company's building, which was destroyed by fire last Wednesday, fell shortly after 11 o'clock to-day. A number of boys were at play about the ruins, and it is believed that at least five were aught by the falling wall and are buried under he debris. The news caused great excitement, as the debris. The news caused great excitement, as it was first reported that ten men had been killed. This was untrue. Two versons, Samuel Lewis, a colored man, and Charles Cramer, a boy, were taken out alive. They were not dangerously hurt. Young Cramer says a number of his companions were caught under the wall. At 1:30 p. m. the search was abandoned and the workmen were ordered from the ruins on account of the dangerous walls and the uncertainty of finding ony one alive in the wreckage. No dore work will be done until the threatening walls have been torn down.

LIEUTENANT PEARY IN SAN FRANCISCO. San Francisco, Feb. 15.-Lieutenant R. E. Peary. U. S. N., the Arctic explorer, accompanied by his wife, has arrived here from New-York. He is on a lecturing tour, prior to his forthcoming expediof exploration the North Pole. For the purpose of exploration the Navy Department has granted Lieutenant Poary a leave of absence for five years from his duties at the naval station where he has been serving in New-York. The visit to the Pacific Coast is merely an incidental journey to fill in the interim before the start for the Arctic re-

LADIES' DAY AT THE LOTOS. The Lotes Club is to have its midwinter ladies day this afternoon at the clubhouse, No. 568 Fifthave. There is to be a musical entertainment, to gether with a musical programme. The musical part is to be under the direction of Anton Seidl Refreshments will be served.

Jayne's Expertorant will cure the worst colds: but that is no reason for letting "a slight cold" run on. The safest plan is to use the remedy now. ...

DIED.

BASSLER -- Monday evening, February 14, 1898, Francis A. Bassler, in his 57th year. Services at his late residence. The Milano," No. 127 West 58th-st., Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. Interinent at convenience of the family. Interinent at convenience of the family.

BAYNE. On Monday, February 14, William Bayne, sr.,
in the Sul veer of his zer.

Funeral acrubes at his late residence, No. 119 East 40th—
61, on Wednesday, 16th inst., at 4 o'clock p. m.
Interment at Baltimore, Md., at the convenience of the

family indly emit flowers, indly emit flowers, independent flowers please copy, independent flowers, in the copy, independent flowers, in the copy, HADDIGOOD On Tuesday, February 16, 1868, at No. S5 Clinton Place, John Hoodgood, son of the late John Bloodgood and of the late John Notice of funeral herafter.

DE JONGE On Monday, February 14, at No. 107 West 78th-st., I. William de Jongs, in the 58th year of his age.

78th at., I. William de Jonge, in the 5 his age, nierment at the convenience of the family, HAGUE-On Monday evening, February 14, Mary Ward Foote, wife of James D. Hague. Notice of funeral hereafter. New Haven, Boston and Washington papers please copy.

Notice of funeral hereaite.

New Haven, Boston and Washington papers please copy.

New Haven, Boston and Washington papers please copy.

HolmEs—On February 15, at her residence, No. 228

Henry-at, Brooklyn, in her 78th year, Georgianna Duryee Holmes, widow of Adrian Bancker Holmes.

Notice of the funeral hereafter.

Notice of the funeral hereafter. HOW-In New-York (ity, February 14, John 1 aon of Mary B. and the late Richard W. How of Brooklyn in his 17th year.
Funeral at convenience of family.

HURLBUTT—At Stamford, Conn., Monday, February 18, Lewis R Horioutt, M. D., in the 78th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at the Congregational Courch, Thursday, February 17, at 3:30 p. m. Church, Thursday, restuary 11, at 3,500 p. in.
10 HNSON—on Monday evening February 14, at Thomasville, Ga., Jeremiah Johnson, jr.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

B W. RUDOLPH.

Gibraltar, Feb. 15.—The North German Lloyd steamer Aller, chartered for a cruise to the Orient, has arrived here. S. W. Rudolph, of Philad-lphia, a saleon passenger, died from meningitis on the passage. His body was buried here.

Philadelphia, Peb. 15.—S. W. Rudolph was a well-known painter of this city. He was a member of linear in the convenience of family.

Notice of functal hereafter.

MACFARLAND—Suddenly, at No. 706 Madison-ave, on Tuesday, February 13. Martha A. Macfarland, sister of Mrs. Per a services in vestry of Baptist Church of the Epiphany, Madison-ave, and 64th-st, on Thursday, February 13, at his home, No. 256 West 121s-st, John Moore, beloved husband of Ruth Huntington Moore.

Function of functal hereafter.

MACFARLAND—Suddenly, at No. 706 Madison-ave, on Tuesday, February 13. Martha A. Macfarland, sister of Mrs. Punctal services in vestry of Baptist Church of the Epiphany, Madison-ave, and 64th-st, on Thursday, February 13, at 18 p. m. Intermediate of Mrs. Punctal services in vestry of Baptist Church of the Epiphany, Madison-ave, and 64th-st, on Thursday, February 15, at his home, No. 256 West 121s-st, John Moore, beloved husband of Ruth Huntington Moore, Functal services in vestry of Baptist Church of the Epiphany, Madison-ave, and 64th-st, on Thursday, February 15, at his home, No. 256 West 121s-st, John Moore, beloved husband of Ruth Huntington Moore, Functal hereafter.

DIED.

MACMULLEN—On Monday, February 14, Edward Peals MacMullen, son of Alice F, and the late John Mac-Mullen, in the 3sth year of his age. Funeral private. PALMER-At New-Brunswick, N. J., February 15, 1881 Joseph Rawson Paimer, in the 85th year of his age.

PERRY—At Auburn, N. Y., on Saturday, February 18, 1898, Jane A., widow of Miles Perry, aged 78 years. Interment at Fort Hill.

Interment at Fort Hill.

ROUHE—On Tuesday, February 15, 1898, at the residence
of his son, No. 346 West 20th-st., Rev. John Alexander
Roche, M. D., D. D., in the 85th year of his age.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

SMITH—On Monday, February 14, 1898, Nicholas C.
Smith, aged 83 years,
Funeral services at his late residence, Cold Springs—Onthe-Hudson, Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

THOMAS—On Sunday, February 13, at his residence, No. 207 West 55th et., Charles E. Thomas, Funeral Wednesday, February 16, at 3 p. m., from St. Thomas's Church, 53d et. and 5th-ave. UTTER At Hamilton, Bermuda, Frederick M. Utter, in the 624 year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Woodlawn Cemetery.
Office, No. 20 E. 23d-at.
Woodlawn Station (24th Ward). Harlem Ratiread.

Special Notices.

Tribune Terms to Mail Subscribers.

Daily, \$10 a year; \$1 per month. Daily; without Sunday, \$5 a year, 90 cents per month. Sunday Tribune, \$2 a year, Weekly, \$1. Semi-Weekly, \$2. ONTAGE.—Extra postage is charged to foreign countries, except Mexico and Canada, and on the daily in New-REMITTANCES, if sent in cash, unregistered, will be at

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Comprising Chippendale, Sheraton and Colonial Cabinets, Desks, Chairs, Some, Parlor, Dining and Card Tables, China Closets, Bureaus and Bedsteads.

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Expression restored by artificial teeth. Dr. DEANE, Dentist - World's Fair Award - 454 Lexington-ave., cor-

(Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Foreign mails for the week ending February 19, 1865, will close (premptly in all cases) at the General Postoffice as follows: Parcels Fost Mails close one hour earlier than closing time shown below.

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

After the closing of the Supplementary Transatiantic Mails named above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the American, English, French and German steamers, and remain open until within Ten Minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

fax.

SUNDAY—At 7 a. m. for Progreso, per s. s. Santo Domingo detters for other parts of Mexico must be directed "per Santo Domingo"), at 77 p. m. for Nassau, N. P., per s. s. Mismi, from Mismi, Fis.

Malls for China, Japan and Hawaii per a a Gaelic (from San Francisco), close here daily up to February 16, at 6.30 p. m. Mails for Australia (except those for West Australia), which are forwarded via Europe. New-Zealand, Hawaii, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Mariposa (from San Francisco), close here daily up to February 118, at 7 a. m., 11 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. (or on arrival at New-Jork of s. s. Campania with British mails for Australia). Mails for China and Japan (specially addressed only), per a. s. Empress of China (from Vancouver), close here daily up to February 22 at 6.30 p. m. Mails for the Solety islands, per ship Gaillee (from San Francisco), close here daily up to February 22 at 6.30 p. m. Mails for Australia (except West Australia). New-Zealand, Hawaii and Fili Islands, per s. s. Aoranti (from Vancouver), close here daily after February 118 and up to March 3 at 6.30 p. m. Mails for the March 3 at 6.30 p. m. Mails for hawaii, per s. s. Australia (from San Francisco), close here daily up to March 3 at 6.30 p. m. Mails for china and Japan, per a. s. Tecoma (from Tacoma), close here daily up to March 4 at 6.30 p. m. Mails for china and Japan, per a. s. Tecoma (from Tacoma), close here daily up to March 4 at 6.30 p. m. Mails for china and Japan, per a. s. Tecoma (from Tacoma), close here daily up to March 4 at 6.30 p. m. mails for china and Japan, per a. s. Tecoma (from Tacoma), close here daily up to March 4 at 6.30 p. m. per a. s. per a s. Tecoma (from Tacoma) and the schedule of closing is arranged on the persumption of their uninterrupted overland transit. Frequency for the schedule of closing is arranged on the persumption of their uninterrupted overland transit. Frequency for the schedule of closing is arranged on the persumption of their uninterrupted overland transit. Frequency for the schedule of closing is arranged on the persumption of their uninterrupted overland transit.

MAIN OFFICE-154 Nassau-st.
UPTOWN OFFICE-1,242 Broadway.
AMERICANS ABROAD will find The Tribune at:
Lendon-Office of The Tribune, 149 Fleet-st.
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Hottinger & Co., 38 Rue de Provence.
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Thomas Cook & Son, 1 Place de Vopea.
Hanover, Gy-North German Lloyd's reading-rose
29 Geord-st. compe Andrea-st.
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Ask for Mat-sn-ki-ta, the new Japanese perfume of the frown Perfumery Co. of London. Fold everywhers. Simply delicious:

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

WEDNESDAY—At 7 a. m. (supplementary 9 a. m.) for Europe, nor a. *St. Paul, via Soutnampton, at 9 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for Europe, per s. a. *Britannic, via Queenstown, at 10 a. m. for Belgium direct, per s. a. Westernland, via Antwerp detters must be directed 'per Westernland', via Antwerp detters must be directed 'per Westernland', SATURDAY—At 7 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egypt and British India, per s. s. La Normandie via Have disters for other parts of Europe must be directed 'per La Normandie'); at 8 a. m. for Genoa per a. s. Fulda detters must be directed 'per Fulda'); at 10 a. m. (supplementary 11:40 a. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Effuria, via Queenstown; at 11 a. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Island detters must b. directed 'per leisnd').

PRINTED MATTER, ETC. German steamers sailing on Tuesdays take Printed Matter, etc., for Germany, and Specially Addressed Printed Matter, etc., for other parts of Europe. American and White Star areamers on Wednesdays. German steamers on Thursdays, and Cunard, French and German steamers on Saturdays take Printed Matter, etc., for all countries for which they are advertised to carry mail.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WEST

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WEST INDIES, ETC.

WEDNESDAY—At 2:30 a. m. for Port Antonio, per steamer from Philadelphia; at 12:39 p. m. (supplementar); 1 p. m.; for hiermida, St. Tisimas, St. Croia, Leward and Windward Islands, per s. s. Mailana; at 10 a. m. for Barbados and hiemerals, per s. s. (Hier. at 12 m. for Grenalda, Trindiad and Tohage, per s. s. (Hier. at 12 m. for Grenalda, Trindiad and Tohage, per s. s. (Hier. at 12 m. for Grenalda, Trindiad and Tohage, per s. s. (Hier. at 12 m. for Grenalda, Trindiad and Tohage, per s. s. (Apia, via Pernamburo and Rio Janeiro (Lieutera must be directed "per Capita"), at 12 p. m. for Contex and Guatemala must be directed "per Ardandhu"), at 2 p. m. for Pernamburo and Santos, per s. s. Astatic Prince dietters must be directed "per Ardandhu"), at 2 p. m. for Pernamburo and Santos, per s. s. Astatic Prince dietters must be directed "per Asiatic Prince").

dhu"), at 2 p. m. for Fernambuco and Sallos, per s. a. Asiatic Prince detters must be directed "per Asiatic Prince").

FRIDAY—At +7 p. m. for Nassau, N. P., per s. a. Miami, from Miami, Fla.

Marmi, from Miami, Fla.

SATURDAY—At 2.20 a. m. for Newfoundland, per s. a. Corean, from Publishelphia; at 8 a. m. for Bermuda, Corean, from Publishelphia; at 8 a. m. for Bermuda, per s. s. Trimbad. 1 to a. m. (supplementary 10.30 a. m.) for Portune Island, Jamalea and Carthagens, per s. s. Alleghant (letters for Costa Rica must be directed "per Alleghant"); at 10 a. m. (supplementary 10.30 a. m.) for Haiti and Savanilla, per s. s. Andes; at 10.30 a. m. for Campeche Chiapas, Tabases and Yucatan, per s. s. Orisaha fictiers for other parts of Mexico and for Cuba must be directed, per Orizaha"); at 10.30 a. m. for Haiti, per s. s. Frins Maurits (letters for Venezuela, Curacao, Trimidad, British and Dutch Gutana must be directed "per Frins Maurits (letters for Venezuela, Curacao, Trimidad, British and Dutch Gutana must be directed "per Frins Maurits (letters for Venezuela directed "per Galleb"); at 11.30 a. m. (supplementary 12 m.) for Nassau N. P., and Santiago de Cuba, per e. s. Saratoga, at 5.30 p. m. for Newfoundland, per steamer from Sydney; at 8.10 p. m. St. Pletre-Miquelon, per seamer from Hall-fax.

SUNDAY—At 7 a. m. for Progress, per s. Sarton.

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Malis for Miquelen, by rail to Boston and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m., Malis for Cuba close at this office faily at 8:30 p. m., Malis for Cuba close at this office isily at 7:00 a. m., for forwarding by steamers sailing Mondays and Thursdays; from Fort Tamps. Fla. Malis for Mexico City, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 2:30 s. m. and 2:30 p. m. fRegistered mail closes at 6:00 p. m. previous day.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

FURNITURE.